

Weymouth January 1842.

Dear Deborah,

Your impudence beats every thing that I ever heard of, after I expressly informed you, that you should not have the "Smuggler Bill." to read it to Elisabeth Sampson to no purpose, I should "serve you right" if I refused to send the rest to you, but in the spirit worthy of a Nonresistant I send you them all even the new one, which I can read so well, and which I know you will "spile" in the reading, for it took me a long while to be able to read it "fluently." I also send the "Vulgar Boy," which I think is a lovely take off of Wordsworth. don't you call this returning good for evil?

You ask what things I sent. 3 white table cloths. 1 very handsome pink linen one, several pieces of diaper for towels, and enough beautiful damask for two sets of napkins. There was one more pair of boots thicker and smaller than yours which I appropriated. Emma took a pair of house half boots, thinner than vanity, and then there were two pairs of ladies slippers, one blue cloth pair worked with black, and the other a red morocco pair worked with gold and silver thread. The drosky's painted on tin are extremely pretty.

Last evening went to the Annual Meeting of the Free Total Society. Mrs Peter Croking and I voted in the most ferocious manner, I went so far even as to second a motion. I have now just got home in the evening from a sewing meeting held at Mrs Hanson's quite a good one, ~~an~~ plenty of work sent in. My eyes ache so now that I could write no more, even if I had any thing. Mama appears perfectly well. Henry as well as his wickedness will allow of. and Flaudy a perfect pirate, they both send their loves, as does also Mrs Siffield and Mary whom I saw to day.

Ms. A. 9. 2. 12. 15

Miss Deborah Weston.

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I don't know what I have written but presume that
any thing is good enough for New Bedford
the Herald shall be attended to.

Lucia Weston,